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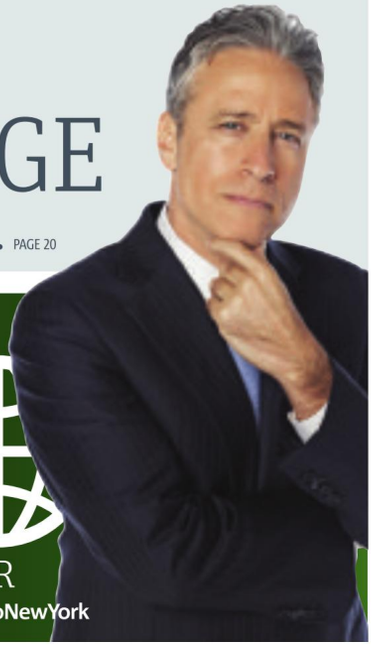
JON STEWART'S LATEST CHALLENGE

COMIC IS FUNNY ABOUT HIS SERIOUS NEW FILM. PAGE 20



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WINTER ARTS GUIDE

'Frozen.' Mickey Mouse visits Arendelle for the latest "Disney on Ice," playing this weekend at Barclays Center.

Painting and dance. Sociopolitical artists throughout Manhattan mix media to send a message, while the new Rockette gets a kick out of working at Radio City Music Hall.

PAGES 16-19

Queen Elsa and Princess Anna work their magic in "Disney on Ice Presents Frozen," playing through Sunday. / FIELD ENTERTAINMENT

Report: New York City job growth is soaring

PAGE 02

Lorde reacts with Swift vengeance toward Diplo

PAGE 23

Giants again try to snap skid, host the 49ers

PAGE 25

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1 NEWS

Top 3

What's trending online at Metro.us

1 'VIDEO: Benedict Cumberbatch does 11 celebrity impressions in one minute'

2 'VIDEO: 5 awesome life hacks using recyclable household items'

3 '911 tapes from Washington state high school shooting released'

On the go

Want to read Metro on your mobile device? Get the app! All you have to do is search for Metro US in the App Store or Google Play to get all the latest in news, sports, lifestyle and entertainment for free.

Manhattan

Council Speakers supports pot legalization

City Council Speaker Melissa Mark-Viverito said Thursday that she supports legalization of marijuana.

Mark-Viverito was speaking at a press conference on unrelated city council bills when she answered a question on marijuana.

The speaker, who represents East Harlem and the South Bronx, also said she had smoked marijuana in the past, and that she believes legalization should be approached "thoughtfully." METRO

Albany

Bill boosts NY craft beer

New York state is ready to show its support for its booming craft beer community.

Gov. Andrew Cuomo signed a new law on Thursday that will make it easier for New York-based booze manufacturers to sell and market their products. The legislation lets manufacturers conduct tastings and offer service by the bottle or glass and increase the retail outlets where they can sell their products. The state will also increase the previous production cap, allowing manufacturers to create more beer without dealing with incremental fees. METRO

Craft beer / GETTY IMAGES

Report: Job growth in city fastest in 24 years

Manhattan. The comptroller's report said that while lots of jobs were being added, many were low-wage.

Job growth in the city is rocketing upward, rising more in the third quarter of 2014 than any quarter since 1990.

City Comptroller Scott Stringer released the jobs report on Thursday, which found private-sector growth was up by 5.4 percent with an estimated 47,000 jobs added. The national rate of job growth for the same period was 2.1 percent.

"Venture capital investment in our region's burgeoning start-up economy has surged, the real estate market has continued its strong pace and tourism remains on an upswing," Stringer said. "The city has put another strong quarter in the books as we head to the end of 2014."

Stringer said jobs are being added faster in New York, but expressed concern that many of the new positions were for low-wage industries.

"The economic recovery is not reaching the middle class of our city," Stringer said. "We need to continue to find the on-ramps to opportunity for every New Yorker and emphasize the importance of educating our children so that they can fully participate in the 21st century economy in our own great city."

The comptroller's report took into account data such as unemployment rates, job growth, gross city product, real estate, hotel occupancy and public transit numbers.

By the numbers

19K

The biggest jobs gains were in education and health services, which added 19,000 jobs.

$37K

The industry average pay is $37,000.

$356K

There were 3,000 added in the financial services, where the average wage is $356,000.

Visit **Metro.us** to read more about the comptroller's job growth report.

The city's job growth is better than it has been in years. / GETTY IMAGES

WENDY JOAN BIDDLECOMBE
Wendy.Biddlecombe@metro.us

City to mull 'Right to Know Act'

The bill would ask cops to get written or recorded evidence before they intended to do a voluntary search. / GETTY IMAGES

City Council members are considering a bill that would require police officers to get written or recorded consent from individuals they intend to search on a voluntary basis.

The "Right to Know Act" would not apply to those who have a warrant for their arrest, or if the officer has probable cause.

Currently, officers are not required to inform people who are not under arrest that they have a right to refuse a search.

The legislation is co-sponsored by Councilman Antonio Reynoso of Brooklyn and 18 other council members. They believe the law, if passed, would protect an individual's Fourth Amendment right against unnecessary search and seizure, and help build better relationships between the police department and communities of color.

Safe communities

"This kind of proposal makes it appear that the council is more interested in protecting criminals than keeping communities safe."
Pat Lynch

The bill also requires officers to identify themselves during a law enforcement encounter.

Patrolmen's Benevolent Association President Pat Lynch called the bill a "poorly conceived idea … that starts with the belief that aggressively fighting crime to keep communities safe is a bad thing." METRO

Cat cafes are popular in other parts of the world, but this is the first permanent one in NYC. / GETTY IMAGES

First cat cafe in NYC to open in December

LES. The Meow Parlour will give people a space to hang out with cats and drink coffee.

New Yorkers looking for a feline fix will have a new destination come Dec. 15, when the cat-friendly Meow Parlour opens in Manhattan's Lower East Side.

After hosting a pop-up cat cafe earlier this year, the Meow Parlour will get a permanent location at 46 Hester Street, thanks to Christine Ha and Emilie Legrand of the popular Macaron Parlour.

According to its new website, the Meow Parlour aims to give visitors a chance to play with cats in a safe space for just $4 per hour after reserving blocks of time online.

While five hours will be the limit for a reservation, there will also be an option to adopt the cats provided by KittyKind, a nonprofit rescue group based in New York.

A humans-only patisserie will serve coffee, tea and pastries that patrons will be allowed to bring food into the cat area.

Kitty cost

$4

The cost of reserving an hour-long block of time at the Meow Parlour.

DAN BUYANOVSKY
@metronewyork
letters@metro.us

Staten Island

Man crushed to death at country club

A worker unloading a dumpster was crushed and killed at Staten Island's Richmond Country Club on Wednesday night, the NYPD said.

The as-yet-unidentified man, 40, was unloading a 10-foot dumpster, which fell off the back of the truck it was resting on, killing him.

METRO

NYC. Buddy Valastro is arrested for DWI

Buddy Valastro, the star and creator of TLC reality show Cake Boss, was reportedly arrested for driving while intoxicated and driving while ability impaired on Thursday morning.

Valastro was reportedly pulled over on 10th Avenue in Manhattan, after police watched him swerve through traffic in a convertible between 20th and 32nd Streets.

Upon emerging from the vehicle, Valastro was reportedly unsteady on his feet. After he failed a Breathalyzer test, he was arrested and taken to central booking.

Buddy Valastro / GETTY IMAGES

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Hospital damaged by superstorm gets $21M in renovations

Brooklyn. Coney Island Hospital just finished upgrades due to Superstorm Sandy flooding.

Gov. Andrew Cuomo announced on Thursday that $21 million in storm resiliency repairs and upgrades have been completed at Coney Island Hospital.

The southern Brooklyn hospital was evacuated during Superstorm Sandy in 2012, when flooding damaged the hospital's equipment. Two other area hospitals had to be evacuated during the storm.

The upgrades are expected to protect hospital equipment from any future flooding, save $1.5 million a year in energy costs and reduce greenhouse gas emissions by 7,000 tons.

"Superstorm Sandy showed us the importance of proactively strengthening our infrastructure — especially our health care facilities — so it is more resilient to extreme weather," Cuomo said.

The project is funded by the NY Power Authority, the NYC Health and Hospitals Corporation, and National Grid. Other upgrades came from FEMA, and the agency is providing $900 million to the hospital.

"The prognosis for Coney Island Hospital's future has never looked better," Brooklyn Borough President Eric Adams said.

The hospital is part of Build Smart NY, which is working toward a 20 percent increase in energy efficiency for government buildings by 2020. METRO

The hospital was flooded by the storm. / GETTY IMAGES

Improvements

Coney Island hospital had started energy improvements earlier in 2012 before Superstorm Sandy hit.

- It was installing a new boiler plant, and adding new windows and air conditioners when the hurricane delayed the repairs.

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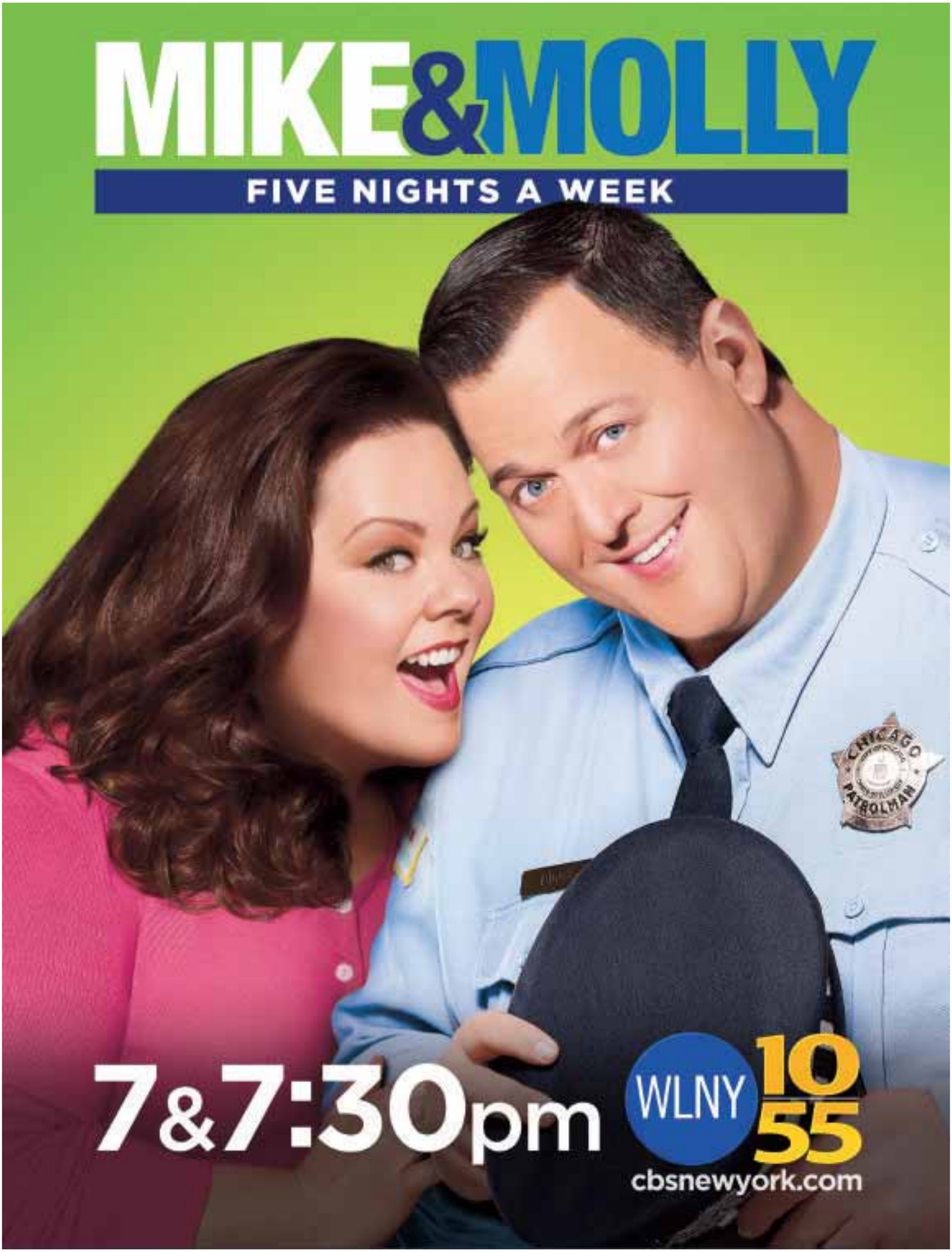
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Elderly woman hurt in robbery attempt

The police are looking for these two men. / DCPI

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- Calls are confidential.

Bronx. Two men knocked the senior to the ground in a purse snatching.

The NYPD is looking for two suspects they say injured an elderly woman during a botched purse snatching that happened in the Tremont neighborhood of the Bronx early Tuesday night.

The men allegedly followed an 83-year-old woman into her apartment building on Longfellow Avenue at around 6 p.m., and then told her to hand over her purse.

When she refused, the suspects knocked her over before fleeing the premises.

The woman hit her head on the ground in the fall and was taken to St. Barnabas Hospital where she was treated for head lacerations and then released, the police said. METRO

Respecting elders

83

The woman that the men attempted to rob was 83 years old.

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In addition to Toys for Tots, your donations go to local families who are receiving help from the Partnership for the Homeless in New York City.

Celebrate Colombian culture through music this weekend

LES. Saturday is the annual Encuentro NYC Colombian Music Festival.

Gregorio Uribe is one of more than 30 featured musicians participating in the festival. / RENANDSARIO ARANGO

For pianist and composer Pablo Mayor, "harnessing the groove" is a priority. It's kept his audiences gyrating for 33 years, especially when Mayor is performing what he calls "Folklore Urbano" — a style blending "urban" sounds with traditional music from his native Colombia.

You can catch it Saturday at the annual Encuentro NYC Colombian Music Festival. Over 30 musicians and dancers spend four hours running the gamut of rhythms and styles. This year, the fest is dedicated to Mayor.

Growing up in Cali, Colombia, Mayor was drawn to jazz music by musicians like Satoshi Takeishi, Kike Santander and Juan Vicente Zambrano. After earning an M.A. in Jazz Arranging at the University of North Texas, he became a professor of jazz at Universidad Javeriana in Bogota. But eventually the bright lights and big city drew him to NYC in 1999. "It is a dream for any musician to live in New York City," he says.

Big city

"It is a dream for any musician to live in New York City." Pablo Mayor

Founding the 12-piece Folklore Urbano Orchestra, Mayor blended long-forgotten Colombian folkloric melodies with contemporary jazz, which quickly won the admiration of audiences throughout North America. His experiences inspired the Encuentro NYC Colombian Music Festival in 2003.

"The mission is not only to nurture the musicians," he says, "but to educate the international community on the richness of Colombian music and make Colombians feel proud of their heritage."

This year's fest features Salsa, Cumbia and Huapango performances by musicians like harpist Edmar Castaneda, big-band leader Gregorio Uribe and classical guitarist Nilko Andreas Guarin.

Dance also plays a role. Together with Daniel Fetecua — artistic director of Pajarillo Pinta'o Dance Company — Mayor established AMALGAMA, which combines contemporary choreography and original music based on the traditions of Colombia. "Folklore Urbano has always, at its core, had a very strong rhythmic "dance' element," Mayor explains.

This ideology is captured in the festival's grand finale, when the audience is invited to join FolkCOLOMBIA ALL STARS from the Center for Traditional Music and Dance in an all-out dance party.

If you go

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Obama to shield up to 5 million immigrants from deportation

Showdown. The move sets up a face off with the GOP, who have blocked Democrats' immigration plans.

President Barack Obama plans to announce an overhaul of U.S. immigration policy through executive action that would shield up to 5 million undocumented immigrants from deportation, The New York Times reported on Thursday.

The Times, citing unidentified administration officials with direct knowledge of the plan, said Obama's proposed overhaul may be announced as soon as next week. Officials said it would allow many parents of children who are U.S. citizens or legal residents to obtain work documents and stay in the United States.

The Times said Obama's plan will provide more opportunities for immigrants with high-tech skills and add security resources to the border with Mexico. Undocumented immigrants with family ties in the U.S. and no criminal record also would be considered lower priority for deportation than those with criminal records or who are considered security risks.

Republicans, who won control of Congress in Nov. 4 elections, have warned Obama not to take unilateral action on immigration.

Obama told congressional leaders last Friday he was committed to using executive powers to ease some restrictions on undocumented immigrants since Republicans in the House of Representatives had refused to advance immigration legislation.

Mitch McConnell, who was elected Senate majority leader Thursday, said if Obama took unilateral action on immigration, it would be like "waving a red flag in front of a bull."

REUTERS

Immigration / GETTY IMAGES

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Economy

Americans are quitting their jobs more, and that's a good thing

In a paradoxically good development for the U.S. economy, Americans quit their jobs in September at the fastest rate in over six years.

Other data on Thursday showed the number of new jobless claims rose last week but remained near a 14-year low, and the two readings suggested the U.S. labor market was moving toward full health.

"It's definitely good for wages," said Joseph LaVorgna, chief U.S. economist at Deutsche Bank. "Also, the chair of the Federal Reserve is looking at it, and if she's looking at it, we have to as well."

The Fed last month gave an upbeat view of the jobs market, saying that labor market slack was "gradually diminishing."

Thursday's data also showed the rate of hiring, which occupies another place on Yellen's dashboard, rose in September. The job openings rate, which has already returned to the levels seen just before the recession, fell.

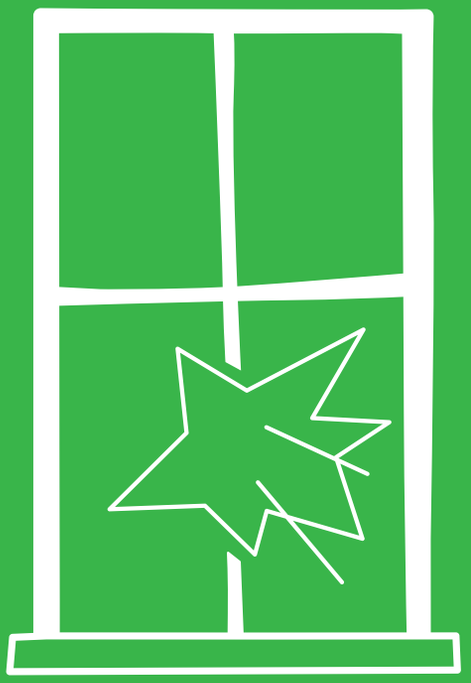
REUTERS

Jobholders

2.8M

Two percent of U.S. jobholders, or about 2.8 million workers, left their jobs under their own volition in September, the Labor Department said.

Americans are getting back into the workforce. / GETTY IMAGES



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Grand jury testimony in black Missouri teen's death almost finished

Outcome. The Ferguson area braces for protests following the decision.

The grand jury considering whether to charge a white Missouri police officer who fatally shot an unarmed black teen in August appears to be approaching the end of its process, lawyers for the family said.

A private pathologist hired by the family of 18-year-old Michael Brown was to testify on Thursday after the grand jury, which meets in secret, asked to hear from him and may be one of its final witnesses, attorney Anthony Gray said.

"The Brown family sends a passionate plea this morning to law enforcement and to those that support justice for Mike Brown Jr. to allow cooler heads to prevail in times of adversity," Gray said.

Michael Brown's family's attorney Benjamin Crump /GETTY IMAGES

Quoted

"We are probably reaching the end of the road as it relates to witnesses." Gray

A spokesman for the county prosecutor did not immediately respond to a request for comment. Officials have previously said the grand jury was expected to reach a decision this month on whether to indict the officer, Darren Wilson, who shot and killed Brown in the St. Louis suburb of Ferguson on Aug. 9.

Residents and officials are bracing for a possible new wave of unrest if the grand jury decides Wilson should not face a trial on criminal charges.

"The Brown family sends a passionate plea this morning to law enforcement and to those that support justice for Mike Brown Jr. to allow cooler heads to prevail in times of adversity," Gray said. REUTERS

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Flight snafu

Plane carrying Bono lost hatch

A private plane carrying U2 frontman Bono lost its rear hatch while approaching Berlin, but the pilot managed to touch down safely. The Irish rock star was never in danger, airport authorities said on Thursday.

The hatch, 32-inches by 40-inches in size, fell from the sky somewhere close to Schoenefeld airport, located on the southeastern outskirts of the German capital, the airport spokesman said.

It was unclear why the hatch broke off and German authorities were investigating the incident, which took place on Wednesday, he said. REUTERS

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iOS system

Government warns on bug in Apple's software

The U.S. government warned iPhone and iPad users on Thursday to be on the alert for hackers who may exploit a vulnerability in Apple's iOS operating system that would enable them to steal sensitive data.

There was the potential for hacks using a newly identified technique known as the "Masque Attack," the government said in an online bulletin from the National Cybersecurity and Communications Integration Center and the U.S. Computer Emergency Readiness Teams.

The network security company, FireEye Inc., disclosed the vulnerability behind the "Masque Attack" earlier this week, saying it had been exploited to launch a campaign dubbed "WireLurker" and more attacks could follow. REUTERS

Tech. Samsung starts to chase the curved smartphone trend

Samsung Electronics / GETTY IMAGES

Samsung Electronics aims to restore its crumbling lead in the global smartphone industry in part by ramping up high-end devices with curved screens full of advanced technology that's tough for rivals to replicate.

Yet as the South Korean giant seeks to make devices like the rigid-curve Galaxy Note Edge stand out from a crowd of flat, big-screen handsets, making money will depend on producing them cost-effectively and coaxing developers to tailor applications for the new format.

The collective industry move toward larger screens makes distinctive designs tougher to achieve, said Kim Nam-su, a senior Samsung Electronics designer and an architect of the Note Edge.

The Note Edge is not the first device to use a non-flat format. But the curved edge on the device is designed to be more than just a gimmick, offering shortcuts to apps, as well as customization to display message notifications or stream headlines independent of the main screen. REUTERS

Quoted

"A change in the platform can bring about a variety of new considerations ... I think a curved screen is a big solution for overcoming those challenges." Kim Nam-su

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Dark side. European space probe marooned in comet's shadows

A probe that landed on a comet in a first for space exploration has ended up in the shadow of a cliff, about a 0.6 miles from its intended resting place, the European Space Agency said on Thursday.

The lander, named Philae, was released from its mothership Rosetta on Wednesday as it orbited comet 67P/Churyumov-Gerasimenko, in the climax of a 10-year mission for the ESA.

But harpoons to anchor it to the surface failed to deploy and it bounced twice before floating to rest two hours later. The ESA needs to analyze data beamed 300 million miles back to Earth to pinpoint its location.

"Where we are is not entirely where we wanted to be," lead lander scientist Jean-Pierre Biebring told a news conference.

The ESA has published pictures of the comet and images of the 220-pound lander — virtually weightless on the comet's rocky surface — and said it was operating normally.

Handout photo illustration provided by the European Space Agency shows the Rosetta probe and Philae lander are pictured above the 67P/Churyumov-Gerasimenko comet. / ESA VIA GETTY IMAGES

Quoted

"Do not put the emphasis on the failures of the system, it is gorgeous where we are now." Biebring

In the shadows, Philae's solar panels, which were meant to power the probe when its batteries run out on Friday, get only an hour and a half of sunlight a day, instead of the expected six to seven hours.

The probe could try to use its landing gear to hop out of the shadows, but ESA will need to know more exactly where it is before attempting the risky maneuver, scientists at the ESA's space operations center in Darmstadt, Germany, said. REUTERS

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Date: Monday, November 17, 6:30pm. Sign-in starts at 6:00pm.

Presenters: Samantha Heller, Registered Dietitian; Alison Peters, Exercise Physiologist.

Location: The Center for Musculoskeletal Care. 333 E 38th Street. 6th Floor Conference Room.

Info: This lecture is free, but space is limited and on a first-come, first-served basis. RSVP at nyulmc.org/cmc-lectures

Contact Rick Kassler at richard.kassler@nyumc.org with questions.

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Tainted drugs suspected in sterilization deaths

India. Thirteen of the women have died and scores are in hospital after botched surgeries.

Tainted or substandard drugs probably led to the deaths of 13 Indian women after sterilization surgery at a family-planning "camp," and owners of the factories that produced them have been summoned for questioning, a senior official said on Thursday.

Indian Congress party activists argue with police as they demonstrate against the deaths of women who were sterilized in a government-run program in Raipur. / GETTY IMAGES

Meanwhile, the doctor who carried out the sterilization of 83 women in under three hours at a hospital in the eastern state of Chhattisgarh denied reports the equipment he used was rusty or dirty, and blamed adulterated medicines for the tragedy.

"I am not the culprit. I have been made a scapegoat. It is the administration which is responsible for this incident," Dr. R.K. Gupta told Reuters in a dimly lit police hostel room after being taken into custody on Wednesday night.

Gupta said health workers gave the women ciprofloxacin, a commonly prescribed antibiotic, and the painkiller ibuprofen after operations conducted at the weekend in a grimy room of an unused private hospital in a village called Pandari. **REUTERS**

Virus. Mali toughens anti-Ebola checks at border crossings

Mali announced tougher health checks at border crossings after registering its second Ebola outbreak, while Liberia on Thursday signaled progress in neutralizing the virus by saying it would not renew a state of emergency.

The world's worst ever epidemic of Ebola has killed at least 5,160 since it erupted in March in West Africa, a region dogged by poverty and poor health care. It has ravaged Liberia, Sierra Leone and Guinea and spurred a global watch for its spread.

In Mali a nurse died of Ebola on Tuesday, and on Thursday a doctor at the same clinic was also revealed to be infected. **REUTERS**

Quoted

"The president of the republic has asked the prime minister to look urgently at the entire system put in place to fight Ebola and to strengthen health controls at the different frontier posts." A government statement

PROGRAMS HAVE SPACE TO GROW

Opinion

TOM FOREMAN
POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT FOR CNN

I'm a bit of a space geek. I remember as child walking on a freezing winter night into an Illinois farm field and watching a lunar eclipse. And I sat transfixed by the grainy black and white TV images of Neil Armstrong hopping onto the moon. And even now, I love staring into the infinite blackness, watching satellites glide silently overhead.

My older daughter will soon graduate from the great Georgia Institute of Technology as an honest to goodness rocket scientist. I like to think she got just a little of that from me.

"What is that constellation, Dad?"

"Well, dear, I think that's Meyer the Hat Maker."

So you can imagine my excitement over the high-tech speed date underway right now between a space probe and a comet more than 100-million miles away. This rendezvous took place with all involved traveling roughly 41,000 miles an hour, or in layman's terms "pretty damn fast."

If you could drive that speed, you could travel from New York to Los Angeles in four minutes, and honestly, the first hour and a half would be spent just getting out of Jersey, right?

Anyway, the hope is that this probe is now going to ride this comet across the solar system like Slim Pickens on the bomb in "Dr. Strangelove," collecting data about the origin of the universe, life on Earth, and maybe we'll even find out why anyone even bothers to keep up with the Kardashians.

It is all fascinating to me. Working here in D.C., I know the space program, NASA, is unlikely to ever command the sort of public enthusiasm and government funding it once did. I understand. Many folks feel their tax dollars are stretched thinly enough already. But the technological advances enjoyed by societies who attempt such amazing feats as landing on a comet are undeniable and profound.

Think about it: The rocket carrying this probe launched in 2004 when Facebook was a brand-new idea. If nothing else, that is pretty darn inspiring.

CNN • POLITICS

Today's winner

To enter your submission for the Metro Photo Challenge to win a $5,000 cash prize, go to **www.metrophotochallenge.com.**

PHOTO CHALLENGE

'Prospect Park Brooklyn in the fog'

David Camhi, New York City; Category: My City's Magic

Don't just watch your back, cover it

Last-minute sign-ups caused long lines and delays at the end of the open enrollment period. If you don't have coverage, don't wait. / GETTY IMAGES

Obamacare. Open enrollment begins again Saturday on federal and state health insurance marketplaces.

Last year's rollout of the Affordable Care Act's health insurance mandate was, generously put, not without its flaws. But as open enrollment through the insurance exchanges resumes Saturday through Feb. 15, the process of finding affordable coverage likely won't be as glitch-prone, given that there won't be a similarly massive influx of sign-ups.

Still, experts aren't sure what to expect from the next round of applications.

Did you know?

- Nearly seven in 10 consumers who selected plans with tax credits through the federal marketplace during open enrollment pay $100 a month or less for coverage. Nearly half (46 percent) were covered for $50 or less.

"We can't predict what will happen this year, or whether open enrollment will be an annual occurrence, but 3.7 million Americans enrolled for insurance through the ACA marketplace over the past year," says Shane Power, president of Watertree Health, a network of over 200 representatives working to improve access to health care.

Power sees good health care as a three-part system, with insurance companies, doctors, pharmacists and the insured person having a role. "The cycle of health care starts with the provider and going to see a doctor, then there's prescription medication access and then there's personal upgrades an individual can make to their lifestyle," Power says. "The good news is that better education and health care awareness by many organizations is leading to people being healthier."

Need help? Talk to a health care navigator 24-7 at 1-800-318-2596 or in person by finding one at Localhelp.HealthCare.gov.

LINDA CLARKE
@metronewyork
letters@metro.us

Prescriptions

Seeing a doctor isn't enough

The millions of newly insured Americans have already affected the health care system, Power says: "We do know that sign-up resulted in an increase in the amount of people who went to see a doctor. That's good news. But what's interesting is that many of those people are not necessarily filling their prescriptions. One in four prescriptions written are not being filled."

Power couldn't speculate on the reasons for this gap, but notes that the cost of medications also remains a serious hurdle for many people.

"While the good news is that the amount of patient care is greater and more people are seeing doctors, the lack of prescription filling might be due to prohibitive costs," he says.

"The amount of subsidy can change so quickly; one week a medication might be federally subsidized and the next it won't, and the cost goes up exponentially, leaving patients unable to afford their medications."

By the numbers

70%
Americans with marketplace insurance plans who feel they can now afford care if they get sick

$9B
Consumers have saved $9 billion since 2011 because insurance companies must spend at least 80 cents of every premium dollar on care.

$80
Average rebate for a family

85%
Percentage of people receiving financial assistance to be able to afford their premiums

3%
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Listings

More dance

Mike Dunphy

Double-Plus

The first show by the Gibney Dance Company at the newly acquired space at 280 Broadway pairs two underexposed dancers each week for six weeks on a split bill of contemporary dance.

Nov. 5-Dec. 20
7:30 p.m. Wed.-Sat.
Gibney Dance Center,
280 Broadway
$15-$20;
GibneyDance.org

Odetta Tribute from Alvin Ailey

Folk singer and social activist Odetta gets a special tribute on the 50th anniversary of the Civil Rights Act from Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater. Matthew Rushing combines dance with several of her songs.

Dec.10-31 (multiple times)
New York City Center,
130 W. 56th St.
$25 and up
AlvinAiley.org

Nrityagram

This one-night performance by the Nrityagram dance troupe from Bangalore, India, at the Metropolitan Museum of Art unveils an emotional and sensuous vision of Indian classical dance called Odissi, set to an original live score composed by Pandit Raghunath Panigrahi.

Jan. 10, 5 and 7 p.m.
The Met,
1000 Fifth Ave.
Free with admission
MetMuseum.org

See the spectacle of lights, music and, of course, all of the high kicks at Radio City Music Hall. / MSG ENTERTAINMENT

Meet the new Rockette

Dance. Becoming a Rockette is a dream come true for new member Shelby Finnie — who's just 19 years old.

The day the Rockettes came to Charlotte, North Carolina, and performed "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," young Shelby Finnie was bewitched. "I just remember thinking, 'I want to be a part of that magic someday,'" she recalls. At 19, her dream came true. After an exhausting series of auditions in August, she received the phone call that very few get. "It was a dream of mine for so long," she gushes, "and when I finally set foot on that stage, it was a moment that I'll never forget."

But since the start of the holiday season, there's little breathing space for her to relish the moment. The "Radio City Christmas Spectacular" is already in full swing, running 2-6 shows per day, with the highlights including the resurrection and reimagining of the 1940 routine, "Rag Dolls," in which the Rockettes come to life as rag dolls in Santa's workshop, and "Snow," which displays the Rockettes' technological updates with GPS-enabled snowflakes that transform the entire theater into a winter wonderland.

It's a challenge for Finnie and the other 79 Rockettes, and it requires just as much strength of body as of spirit. "A lot of people don't know that what the Rockettes do is very athletic," she points out. "We're athletes as well as artists." In fact, when Finnie tells people she's a Rockette, it's sometimes hard for them to believe she's even human. "People are in shock a little bit," she laughs, "because they don't think of a Rockette as being a normal person every day on the street. We're actually real people; we still take dance class and go to the grocery store."

Another aspect of the show the audience doesn't see or appreciate is that the precision that the Rockettes demonstrate onstage in 1.5-hour installments also happens behind the curtain. "Once we go offstage," Finnie explains, "the backstage life is just as choreographed as when we are onstage, because every quick change, every step you take, has to be calculated in order for the show to run smoothly."

Perhaps the sweetest moment of any performance for Finnie is catching sight of a little girl in the front rows, which inevitably reminds her of the day she first saw the Rockettes. "It's a full-circle moment to think that I'm inspiring another little girl to become a professional dancer. It makes me so happy, because I really think it's the best job in the world," she reflects. "I can only hope that more little girls will come see us and say, 'I want to do that.'"

MIKE DUNPHY
@MetroNY
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If you go

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Princess Anna meets an old childhood friend in "Frozen on Ice." / PROVIDED

Tips for seeing 'Frozen on Ice'

Disney. Christmas comes early as Princesses Elsa and Anna of Arendelle find true love on the ice at the Barclays Center.

You might be the worst parent in NYC if you aren't taking your child to "Disney on Ice Presents Frozen" this weekend at Barclays Center. (At least, you're going to feel like it if your kid ever finds out.)

With tickets starting at just $25, it's easy to treat your family to the magic of watching their favorite animated characters come to life on ice skates.

The show, hosted by Minnie and Mickey Mouse, streamlines the 109-minute movie by cutting a few unnecessary scenes (like the king and queen dying, thankfully) and whittling down a few songs ("Do You Want to Build a Snowman?"). Although the show runs over two hours, including intermission, it moves quickly and sticks to the most action-packed parts of the fairy tale.

Highlights include the wobbly-kneed moose Sven (played by two skaters), Kristoff's strongman stunts and, of course, the delightfully obtuse Olaf. Fun group numbers include the troll family and the big floral finale as Arendelle defrosts.

Strangely, "Let It Go" is not exactly the knockout number you'd expect; the song speaks for itself as Elsa skates around an empty rink. It has stiff competition from unexpected spectacles, like the giant evil snowman (a fog-breathing inflatable) and the sled-chase scene with wolves sporting eerily glowing yellow eyes.

If the show itself doesn't exactly melt your cold, cynical heart, then the costumed children in the audience who are dancing and singing along — while nearly fainting at the sight of the princesses and booing the bad guys — definitely will.

If you go

'Frozen on Ice'

Through Sunday
Various showtimes
Barclays Center
620 Atlantic Ave.
$25-$158,
www.barclays.com

Pro tips

1 Arrive early. The security and ticket lines are outrageous, and the first number is your chance to see Minnie, Mickey and a handful of other iconic Disney characters — from "Finding Nemo" to "Snow White" — take the ice.

2 Keep some loose cash on hand for the snacks and toys — you're not going to make it out alive without getting the kiddies at least an Olaf snow cone.

3 Bring your best camera, or play with the settings on your smartphone, because lower-quality point-and-shoots might have trouble focusing with the skating action and the lights reflecting on the ice.

4 Plan naps before and after. A cranky attitude could turn this magical outing into a nightmare, while even the most energetic little ones are sure to pass out hard after bouncing in their chairs for 135 minutes.

T. MICHELLE MURPHY
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Edgy arts roundup

See Takashi Murakami's mind-bending works at the Gagosian. / ROBERT MCKEEVER

Manhattan. Try these provocative museum and gallery picks to add spice to your seasonal mix.

'Chris Ofili: Night and Day'

Neo-Expressionist Chris Ofili's idiosyncrasies began in the 1980s when he developed his meticulous mixed-media style. From hip-hop to the Holy Bible, his hybrid executions borrow from the far reaches of history and popular culture. Combining figuration with abstraction, his decorative works layer unconventional materials including resin, glitter and, most shockingly, elephant dung — which he first collected during a trip to Zimbabwe in 1992.
Through Jan. 25, 2015
New Museum
235 Bowery
$16, 212-219-1222
www.newmuseum.org

Chris Ofili at New Museum
PROVIDED

Gagosian Gallery

'Takashi Murakami: In the Land of the Dead, Stepping on the Tail of a Rainbow'

Japanese art star Takashi Murakami is a tour-de-force of cultural dichotomies as his oeuvre straddles historical traditions with contemporary popular culture. On view at the Gagosian are new paintings and sculptures inspired by the Tohoku earthquake that devastated Japan three years ago. His lowbrow-meets-highbrow execution culminates in an immersive installation that includes a 56-ton gateway reminiscent of a Buddhist temple, totemic sculptures of religious icons, self portraits and paintings that merge science-fiction and imagery from Japan's indigenous Shinto religion.
Through Jan. 17, 2015
555 West 24th St.
Free, 212-741-1111
www.gagosian.com

'ZERO: Countdown to Tomorrow, 1950s-60s'

Post-WWII was a constructive time for artists abroad to expand creative boundaries by experimenting through new media. Mid-century German artist's group Zero contemplated post-war devastations by utilizing the new technological innovations spear-headed by the war efforts. Through Land, Minimalism and Conceptual art, this group — along with an international network of like-minded artists like Yves Klein and Yayoi Kusama — expanded artistic parameters in order to reorient a new and improved post-war world view.
Through Jan. 7, 2015
Guggenheim Museum
1071 Fifth Ave.
$22, 212-423-3575
www.guggenheim.org

'Neo Rauch: At the Well'

Neo Rauch grew up in the Eastern Bloc during the Cold War. During a time of great political distress and social uncertainty, Rauch developed his individual style by combining realism and surrealist abstraction to express this post-war anxiety. His new series on view continues his collage-like approach to create uncanny compositions. Against backdrops of mercantile towns or barren landscapes, peculiar human figures arouse an unsettling aura as the frozen bodies seem completely disassociated from their actions and atmospheres.
Through Dec. 20, 2014
David Zwirner
533 West 19th St.
Free, 212-727-2070
www.davidzwirner.org

DANIELLE KALAMARAS
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Philadelphia Museum of Art

On View

Paul Strand: Master of Modern Photography
Through January 4

Opening Soon
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Ink and Gold: Art of the Kano
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philamuseum.org

Clockwise from top: *The Family, Luzzara (The Lusettis)*, 1953 (negative), mid- to late 1960s (print), by Paul Strand (Philadelphia Museum of Art: The Paul Strand Collection, purchased with funds contributed by Lois G. Brodsky and Julian A. Brodsky, 2014-8-39) © Paul Strand Archive/Aperture Foundation; *Ball Clock*, designed 1948, designed by George Nelson, made by Vitra GmbH, Basel, Switzerland © Herman Miller Inc.; Still from *Raptor's Rapture*, 2012, by Jennifer Allora and Guillermo Calzadilla (Image © Allora & Calzadilla)

Q&A JON STEWART GOES TO THE MOVIES

The comic says "The Daily Show" is as serious to him as his new political drama, "Rosewater."

Jon Stewart took a hiatus from "The Daily Show" to direct "Rosewater," about the lengthy detainment in Tehran of Iranian journalist Maziar Bahari. / LAITH AL-MAJALI, OPEN ROAD FILMS

Last summer Jon Stewart disappeared for three months so he could head to Jordan and direct a movie. The result, "Rosewater," is not a comedy, although there are some jokes. It's about what happened to Maziar Bahari (played by Gael Garcia Bernal), an Iranian journalist detained and tortured by Tehran officials for 118 days — in part because of his appearance in a bit on "The Daily Show." But Stewart insists the jobs of making TV and making movies aren't that different.

How did you prepare to direct a film? Did you bug filmmakers?
There were a couple people I went to, just to ask, "Is this viable? I've written a script. Is it a script? Do you look at it and say, 'You know what, it turns out it's a recipe. This is actually mock-apple pie, it's not a movie.'"

You've said you don't think "The Daily Show" has changed the world in a way you may like.
Well, it's not intended to. I don't see evidence of it. And that's not its purpose.

Do you feel a politically charged movie has a better chance of effecting change?
I view it very similarly to the show, which is that its purpose is to draw attention to something so that a conversation can occur. You always have that feeling that you're pointing at things, going, "Why don't you guys look at that! There's something over there!" I never viewed this as a separate entity from what I normally do at the show. Obviously, it's a different format and more long-form. But it still struck me as being of the same language, in some respects. It wasn't like going out and doing a Laurie Anderson production of music and light that expressed my feelings about Iran.

JON STEWART
GETTY IMAGES

This is a more serious production than "The Daily Show."
I don't believe so. On "The Daily Show," we use the tools of satire to address war, death, famine, all kinds of things. With this we're using the tools of cinema to address very similar themes and subtexts.

Can you talk about the humor in this film? It's far from a comedy, but there are jokes.
I think humor was so central to Maziar's survival and central to his memoir. I wanted to make sure we got humor in there, but in a way that we didn't impose it on it — not in any kind of contrivance but in a way that allowed it to grow organically from those situations. If we had heightened it and created farcical elements around it, it would have diminished just how the reality of the absurdity was so stark. There's that scene where Maziar is allowed to call his wife for the first time, and in the middle of being berated [by his interrogator, played by Kim Bodnia] he has to dial "9" to get out. It's an in-your-face reminder that this is an office — this guy works in an office.

MATT PRIGGE
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matt.prigge@metro.us

The Middle East

On Iran

This film takes time to show everyday life in Iran. So many Western portrayals of it tend to dwell only on its bad parts. The film "Not Without My Daughter," for example, seems to exist primarily to tell people Iran is evil.
And it's somewhat more complex than that! The dialogue between our two countries is this: We refer to them as part of the Axis of Evil, and they refer to us as the Great Satan. I think the bar was set relatively low for this film's ability to present a slightly more nuanced version than that. But that's what we were trying to do with the pieces on Iran on "The Daily Show." We were trying to establish that it's not a monolith, and it's certainly not evil. And their ignorance of our culture is only matched by our ignorance of theirs. There is a good portion of individuals there and a good portion of individuals here that would have no problems with each other.

You do slip in references to America's long, checkered history with Iran.
It was important to get the scene in about the coup in 1953 that was led by the CIA. We may view Iran as paranoid and slightly delusional, and there are elements of that within the regime, but it is not without precedent.

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Reunion. 'Dumb and Dumber To' has about one million jokes, some of them really good

Twenty years and one prequel that didn't star them have passed, but Jim Carrey and Jeff Daniels are back as doofus manchildren Lloyd and Harry, who take to the road to find the latter's grown daughter when it turns out he needs a kidney or will die. Fun!

The lowdown: There are a ton of jokes in "Dumb and Dumber To." A lot of them fall flat — but look at how many there are! Often it's just Carrey, Daniels and the directors, the brothers Farrelly, whipping out everything they've got, not really caring what sticks. The gag's the thing; when our stars aren't holding forth on dumb juvenile sex jokes or playing farting games, they're usually debating the finer points of joke-making — how drawing out gags makes them funnier.

Both leads are game and more spry than one would imagine, though surely Daniels is far more dignified flapping his hands mid-epic laughing fits or showing his butt on a regular basis than he is lecturing viewers on "The Newsroom."

Carrey officially looks kind of old but he has the same hyper-precision, plus one sudden emotional outburst, delivered with far higher volume and pitch than ever required, that's worth approximately 10,000 of "Somebody stop me!" He has a bit with a hot dog that's downright Chaplinesque, and both actors deserve a special Oscar for a long-take bicycle bit, if only because it looks unimaginably painful.

"Dumb and Dumber To" never had to be competent to work; its unsightly sloppiness is its charm. It's a mishmash of the good, the bad and the in-between that subtly lowers expectations deep enough so that they can be repeatedly exceeded. See y'all in 2034.

MATT PRIGGE

"Dumb and Dumber To" stars Jeff Daniels and Jim Carrey are now both old enough for AARP. / UNIVERSAL PICTURES

Review

'Dumb and Dumber To'

Directors: Peter and Bobby Farrelly

Stars: Jim Carrey, Jeff Daniels

Rating: PG-13

●●●○○

Review

'Beyond the Lights'

●●●●○

"Belle" star Gugu Mbatha-Raw plays Noni, a honey-voiced, purple-haired, budding pop star poised by her monstrous stage mom (Minnie Driver) to be the next Rihanna/Beyonce. Then she meets and falls for an almost cartoonishly gentlemanly do-gooder (Nate Parker).

The lowdown: "Melodrama" often gets a bad rap, but there's nothing wrong with one done well. And "Beyond the Lights" — done in the "Mahogany"/"Lady Sings the Blues" mold — does it really well, starting with giving lead spot to Gugu Mbatha-Raw. Hers is a serious performance in a film that treats itself seriously, yet never opens itself up ridicule. It avoids the over-the-top insanity of a Nicholas Sparks joint. And it's genuinely sexy, with one legitimately hot romp — not your usual soft-focus-plus-tasteful music PG-13 "love scene."

MATT PRIGGE

Gugu Mbatha-Raw plays a budding pop star with purple hair who gets down with an oft-shirtless gentleman (Nate Parker) in "Beyond the Lights." There's also a dog. / SUZANNE TENNER

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Review

'Rosewater'

Jon Stewart makes his directorial debut with a docudrama about Maziar Bahari (played by Gael Garcia Bernal), an Iranian-Canadian journalist who spent 118 days detained in a Tehran prison.

The lowdown It's genuinely shocking when Jon Stewart's first film finally, late in, turns into the funny, satirical film you'd expect from him. That's not a knock: This shouldn't be a comedy. Most of it is a straight-ahead drama between Garcia Bernal's Bahari and his torturer, an imposing brute he dubs "Rosewater" (Kim Bodnia).

Stewart makes loads of rookie mistakes, and his film is never as rigorous as it should be. But we're still stuck in Bahari's head. With a few exceptions toward the end, there are no cutaways outside the jail; we're trapped with someone who's being made to feel alone and forgotten. Garcia Bernal is not only very human; he also has an underrated gift for comic timing. Clumsy though it sometimes is, "Rosewater" adds up to much more than good intentions. **MATT PRIGGE**

Kim Bodnia tortures Gael Garcia Bernal in the Maziar Bahari docudrama "Rosewater," directed by Jon Stewart. / LAITH AL-MAJALI, OPEN ROAD FILMS

Tall true tale. It's never quite clear whether 'Foxcatcher' is funny or serious (or both)

Steve Carell goes slightly dramatic as John du Pont, the mentally unwell scion of one of the nation's wealthiest families, who in 1996 whimsically gunned-down Olympic wrestler Dave Schultz (played by Mark Ruffalo), whose brother Mark (Channing Tatum) he had befriended.

The lowdown: It's not clear how he does it, but director Bennett Miller, in "Capote," "Moneyball" and now "Foxcatcher," has a knack for sucking all the air out of a room. His movies move glacially, sleepily, but not in the manner of Andrei Tarkovsky or Bela Tarr. The actors take their time, and rarely step on each other's lines; even when the characters are dynamic, they seem doped up and leave giant, awkward pauses in between exchanges. You can hear all the silences, even when, as in "Moneyball," they're rattling off Aaron Sorkin banter.

Steve Carell wears prosthetics and a perpetually gaping mouth as richie murderer John du Pont in "Foxcatcher." / SONY PICTURES CLASSICS

Review

'Foxcatcher'

Director: Bennett Miller

Stars: Channing Tatum, Steve Carell

Rating: R

This unusual quality lends itself well to "Foxcatcher," which benefits from having a hard-to-pin-down tone. Oftentimes, "Foxcatcher" feels like a comedy shot like a drama; it plays like a mega-ponderous, aggressively prestigious chunk of awards bait — like, say, Miller's "Capote" — spliced with an awkward yukfest. Despite the accolades coming his way, Carell is essentially doing a sketch character — the kind of anti-comedy that milks its laughs out of drawing things out, testing viewers' patience for an easy answer. "Foxcatcher" isn't subtle about its portrait of American success as madness and rot. But for most of its run, when it's unclear just what the hell "Foxcatcher" is, it's thrilling. **MATT PRIGGE**

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Diplo disses Taylor Swift, Lorde gets the last laugh

Oh, Diplo. You should have known not to go after Taylor Swift. The DJ/producer tweeted that "Someone should make a Kickstarter to get Taylor Swift a booty," so that's kind of what one of his fans did. Perhaps Kickstarter was noble enough to refuse to green-light the project, so a Diplo fan set up a Fundly campaign to raise money under the title of "Get Taylor Swift a Booty."

"Taylor Swift Still Needs Your Help," the campaign page reads. "Any true supporter of TSWIFT would definitely not pass up this opportunity to improve her posterior! THIS is not a joke!" (Obviously it's a joke.) The fact that Diplo happens to be dating Swift enemy Katy Perry takes this from a prank to some songwriting-worthy drama. While Swift may not have fired back, that didn't stop Lorde, who tweeted at Diplo, "Should we do something about your tiny penis while we're at it?" BURRRN! **EMILY LAWRENCE**

Bono drops more unwanted releases

Bono and four friends were flying U2's Learjet 60 from Dublin to Berlin earlier this week then the rear door of the luggage compartment fell off and fell 15,000 feet to the ground, along with two pieces of luggage. While the pilots told investigators they felt a turbulence-like rumble, the crew and passengers didn't realize what had happened until they landed. "The aircraft and its rear door are painted black, so the search in the wooded area will be difficult," a spokesman for the German Federal Bureau of Aircraft Accident Investigation says. All I'm saying is that somewhere in Germany there's a hiker suddenly looking to shift 150 pairs of sunglasses on eBay.

Daily video

Bryan Cranston narrates "You Have to F—ing Eat"

How do you follow up the massive success that was Samuel L. Jackson doing audiobook duties for the breakout hit "Go the F— to Sleep"? Get Walter White. In one of his more ingenious post-"Breaking Bad" gigs, Bryan Cranston does narrator duties for the next grown-up kids book, "You Have to F—ing Eat," and it is wonderful. Check it out on our site.

THE WORD

Ned Ehrbar takes on the world of gossip.

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Horoscope

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. Your mental agility will be at an all-time high. Your ability to communicate will be noticed.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. Your need for excitement will be satisfied if you travel or get involved in forward-thinking groups. New places and ideas will prove very stimulating.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20. You may be forced to deal with the affairs of your elders. If you haven't left yourself enough time, your partner may be disgruntled.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18. Tension will cause confrontations with your mate. Get the trouble out in the open. Secret activities could damage your reputation.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. One-sided romantic connections will only lead you astray. Keep your thoughts to yourself. This is not the time to rock the boat.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. It's a good day to take trips that will provide you with adventure. Social gatherings will open doors to love connections.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. Your refusal to listen to advice given by friends could be your downfall. Try to see your situation in terms of possibilities.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20. Friends may be unhappy if you allow a new love to monopolize your time. Try to maintain balance. Don't get involved in joint financial ventures.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. Heated arguments with loved ones may lead to changes in your home. Drastic reactions toward others will be detrimental.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. Your dramatic approach to emotional matters may alienate you from the ones you love. Adopt a more practical outlook.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. Problems will surface if you have to deal with institutions. Put off meetings with your superiors until a more suitable time.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. You can make major improvements to your life if you set your mind to it. Someone you live with appears to be confused.

EUGENIA LAST

Sudoku: Easy and hard

8		2	7		6		3	
	1			9		7		
7				8		4		
			3			9	2	
9								1
	2	8			1			
		3		5				4
		6		3			1	
	9		4		8	3		5

		6	2				1	4
	9		1	3	4	7		
	3		6	1				7
8	5						9	3
7				5	9		2	
		9	5	7	3		4	
5	2				6	3		

How to play
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Letters

A fair Net must be neutral

Re: 'Net neutrality a bad idea' (Metro, Nov. 13)
Net neutrality is a commie scam? No. Right now, with Net neutrality, you pay a telecommunications service for an X speed/second circuit to the Internet and the telcos all but refuse to tell you that you do not get the speed you pay for in actuality. However, you do get to go online if you have such a circuit, and Net neutrality means that you get the same access as anyone else with your speed package. And those with slower speeds have slower access and higher speeds have faster access, which is known as capitalism to those who are not trying to defraud all of Earth. If Net neutrality is abolished, Amazon or any small mom and pop Internet startup will pay for the same circuit they had before, but then they will also need to pay a Mafia-thug style "protection" fee to keep the telco provider from all but blocking their website, just as the mafia forced stores to pay to keep its thugs from burning the building down. So the anti-neutrality crowd is not trying to promote capitalism or America, but criminal activity and corruption. Keep in mind the telcos already have networks in place and refuse to upgrade them because you have no choices. So they will not use this extra profit to upgrade.

D. BROWN, VIA EMAIL

letters@metro.us

Keep them as brief as possible, preferably under 100 words. Metro reserves the right to edit all letters. Please include your name and contact info.

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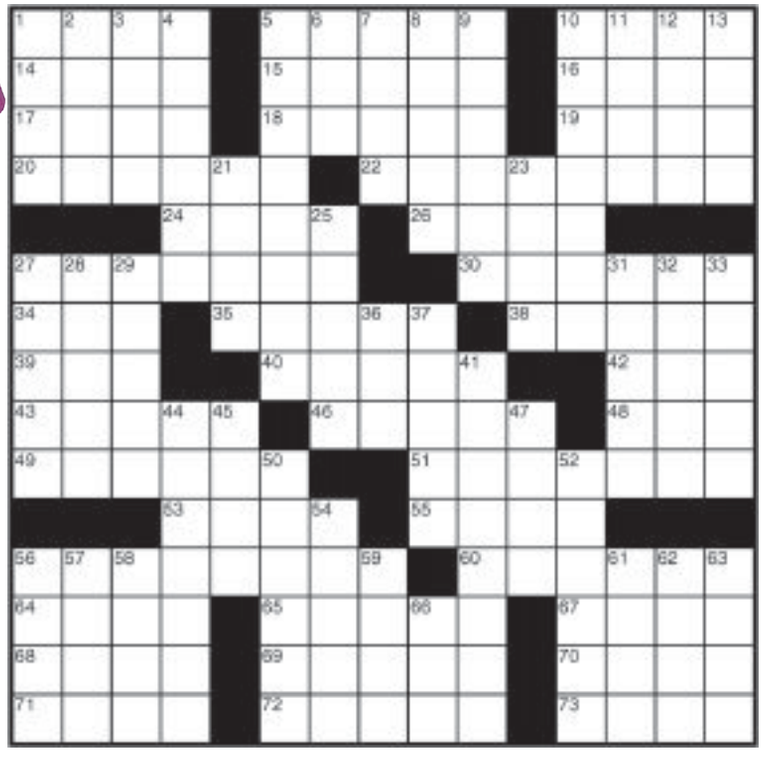
Crossword

Across
1 News, briefly
5 Flooded
10 "The Georgia Peach"
14 Tulip source
15 Gambling game
16 Bassoon cousin
17 Goddess's statue
18 Dormant
19 Mortgage, e.g.
20 Needlework
22 Mice, e.g.
24 —-ho (avid)
26 Soccer standout
27 Napkin or sugar packet
30 Mark a page (hyph.)
34 Cousins of "um"
35 Midnight —
38 Violin's kin
39 Moppet
40 Round Table quest
42 Took by the hand
43 Ryan or Tatum
46 Divvy up
48 Previous to
49 Brain messengers
51 Great Lakes port
53 Acorns, finally
55 Clip
56 Noisy insects
60 Lizard with a fringe
64 Galileo's home
65 Gold-orange gem
67 Meatloaf serving
68 Like limes
69 Thin pancake
70 "Fatha" Hines
71 Average (hyph.)
72 Chopped down
73 Triangle part

Down
1 White wader
2 Undressed
3 Go with the —
4 Do a favor
5 Tire shop job
6 Beat the field
7 Pharaoh's god
8 Bacon unit
9 Breeding ground
10 Professor's place
11 Stage award
12 Transvaal trekker
13 Uncle — Rice
21 Worn-down pencils
23 Coalition
25 Neutral and first
27 Japanese bedroll
28 Geneva's river
29 Organic compound
31 Ms. Burstyn
32 Keenly attentive
33 Wild West show
36 Salary limit
37 Laird's attire
41 Gave celebrity status
44 Alligator pear
45 Seep
47 Math subj.
50 Hasty outline
52 Sonatas and such
54 Emporium
56 Audit pros
57 Wealthy, in Madrid
58 Mother of Horus
59 Hurl forth
61 Jai —
62 Ancient ointment
63 Competent
66 Parrot

Yesterday's answer



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3 Storylines to watch as Giants face 49ers

NFL. The Giants look to stop their four-game losing streak back at home.

The Giants' NFC playoff hopes could be on life-support if they aren't able to get a home win against the 49ers Sunday at 1 p.m.

Eli Manning will be looking to continue what is turning out to be one of his better seasons. The quarterback has thrown 17 touchdowns to just six interceptions thus far this year. New York also gets Rashad Jennings back to the lineup, an addition of depth that can only help the offense.

EVAN MACY
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1 Keep control of Kaepernick

Colin Kaepernick hasn't looked like his old dynamic-self lately. And the Giants hope he goes at least one more week before that transformation occurs.

Last week, Kaepernick was just 14-for-32 passing, but did connect with Michael Crabtree on a key 51-yard toss on fourth down late in the game.

The Giants have 16 takeaways this season, including 13 interceptions, the second-most in the NFL. But they also have struggled with ball-possession, losing 10 fumbles in nine games. The turnover battle will be key in this one. If they Giants can win that, they should be ahead on the scoreboard as well.

KAEPERNICK IS ALWAYS A THREAT TO USE HIS LEGS. GETTY IMAGES

2 The return of Smith

Aldon Smith has 47 1/2 sacks in 51 games, including playoffs, and for the first 10 weeks of the NFL season, no one has had to worry about the Pro Bowl linebacker.

Aldon Smith / GETTY IMAGES

But Smith is slated to return after a nine-week suspension, and could give the Giants offensive line headaches Sunday.

"A big lift. He's a freak of nature on the field," Kaepernick said. "He's a huge component to our defense, so [we're] very happy to have him back."

3 Defense can bend, but can't break

The Giants defense has by no means been a shut-down operation. In fact, the unit has allowed 405 yards per game played.

Facing the 49ers, there are no lack of weapons that could damage the New York D, with Anquan Boldin looking revitalized alongside the big-man Crabtree as key wideout options for San Fran. The Giants also must contend with Frank Gore and the always-scrambling Kaepernick in the run game.

3 SPORTS

All that Jazz

Knicks look to stop skid

The Knicks are one loss away from matching their longest losing streak from a year ago. But luckily, they have a winnable match at home against the Jazz on Friday night, a 7:30 start. New York has yet to eclipse 100 points in a game this season.

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NFL

Jennings back after absence

The Giants are in a rush to snap their four-game losing streak, and luckily for them, they'll likely get their top rusher back this week in Rashad Jennings.

Jennings is needed to help a sagging Giants' rushing attack, as he's missed the last four games due to an MCL sprain, forcing rookie Andre Williams into the spotlight. And while the neophyte didn't embarrass himself on the field, it was obvious Big Blue was missing something in the running game.

"I'm encouraged, definitely, about how far I've come," Jennings said. "Every day it's getting better. I'm just anxious about getting back on the field. No guarantees [about production or percentage of playing]. I'm just taking it all day-by-day."

He added: "This is my livelihood and it's what I love to do. So, when you're unable to perform on the field, you feel like something is stripped from you. ... But with this time off, I think it was good to have some time where I was able to recalibrate some things."

TONY WILLIAMS

RASHAD JENNINGS
GETTY IMAGES

Week 11 in NFL should expose the pretenders

NFL. The Eagles, Lions and Patriots are all playing in huge road games this Sunday.

As we approach the Thanksgiving holiday, there is one eight-win team in the NFL. There are five seven-win teams in the league. There are seven six-win teams in the league and five five-win teams in the league. In other words, we have no clue as of right now as to which teams are legit Super Bowl contenders, with a large pack of "good" teams.

This weekend's slate of games should offer up a great deal of insight into which teams are for real and which teams were just first half frauds.

Texans at Browns (-3)
Ryan Mallett makes his first career start in Cleveland, which is suddenly a tough place to play. The Browns defense won't make it easy for the former Arkansas star as it is allowing just 19.1 points per game. Arian Foster figures to play for Houston despite being banged up.

Seahawks at Chiefs (-1)
The Chiefs haven't lost in over a month and are slightly favored over the defending champs at home. Alex Smith hasn't thrown an interception in Kansas City's run, but one would think the Legion of Boom would be able to solve him.

Bengals at Saints (-7.5)
Vegas is fully aware that the 5-3-1 Bengals are frauds. So much so that a team under .500 is favored against them by over a touchdown.

Broncos (-10) at Rams
It just feels like the Rams will put up a fight in this one, doesn't it? This is St. Louis' first home game since its Week 7 upset win over the Seahawks.

Eagles at Packers (-6)
The Packers allow a whopping 142.6 yards per game on the ground as they're 30th in the league in run defense. Here's guessing that LeSean McCoy will gain more than the 19 yards he ran for on Monday night against Carolina.

Lions at Cardinals (-1)
The Lions are giving up just 15.8 points per game, the best mark in the entire league. There's no way that Drew Stanton will light things up on Sunday afternoon, but he will be able to limit mistakes. He's thrown 93 passes this season and hasn't been picked off yet.

Patriots at Colts (-3)
Bill Belichick's brilliance against Colts quarterbacks has carried over to the Andrew Luck era. The Pats have faced Luck twice and have won twice by a combined score of 102-46.

Around the NFL

A glance at Week 11:

- MIN at CHI (-3)
- ATL at CAR (pick)
- TB at WAS (-7)
- SF (-4.5) at NYG
- OAK at SD (-10.5)
- PHI at GB (-6)
- PIT (-6) at TEN

Andrew Luck has been hammered both times he's faced the Patriots in his young career. / GETTY IMAGES

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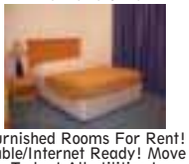
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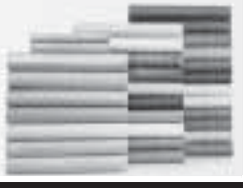

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